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Berkeley Gazette

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VOL. VII. BERKELEY, CAL. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1898 NO. 32

TO SAVE THE WATER SUPPLY.

A Correspondent Shows Two Methods of Doing This.

During Winter We Must Prepare Ourselves For The Summer.

EDITOR GAZETTE: We hope that the Trustees in fixing the minimum water rate will take into consideration the peculiar conditions that unfortunately now prevail in Berkeley. From the fact that the Alameda Water Company has not been able to accumulate any water in its reservoirs, and that the daily consumption even in mid-winter has been fully equal to the daily supply, we may infer that there is an excessive use of water at this season of the year. If such is the fact, a large part of such excessive use may be ascribed to the present high minimum rate of \$1.50 per month.

There are of course some consumers, who would not care how much water they used provided it did not exceed the minimum rate, and thus it happens if the minimum rate is forced too high it encourages the waste of water. And the higher the minimum rate the greater will be the waste, which is an injury to the water company as well as the people of Berkeley.

For during the summer months the demand for water is greater than the water company can supply, and they thus lose the revenue which they might receive if they had water enough to supply the demand. And the people suffer because they are not able to obtain the water at the time they have most need of it.

What then are the best remedies for both the water company and the people? We think there are two that would accomplish this object. The first is to make the minimum rate say twelve dollars per year, instead of one dollar per month. And thus encourage the economical use of the water in winter, so that the surplus could be stored in the reservoirs for use in the summer when it is actually needed.

The 2nd plan has the same object but would accomplish it in a little different way. This is, make the minimum monthly rate, say of fifty cents for the six winter months, and one dollar and fifty cents for the six summer months. This would undoubtedly cause the water to be saved and stored during the winter months, and thus provide for the greater demand during the summer months. And no one who has studied the water question in Berkeley will doubt for a moment that this would be for the best interest of both the water company and the people of Berkeley, as the water company would thus be able to sell all the water it could furnish to those who would make the best use of it, instead of having it wasted in winter, and unable to supply the demand in summer. The higher the minimum rate, especially if on the minimum monthly basis, the greater will be the waste. And thus the saving that the meters would make would be lost if the minimum rate is not wisely determined.

A Card to the Public.

It has been rumored that D. J. Keane is interested in the firm of Douglas Bros., Grocers. Mr. Keane has no interest in the firm whatever. J. M. and Chas. Douglas being sole owners and proprietors.

Get a Pair

of the D. R. W. Klondike shoes before going to Alaska.

SENIORS DEDICATE THE FENCE.

One Of The Greatest Events In The History Of College.

Occasion Celebrated With Songs, Speeches, Music and a "Smoker."

The Seniors dedicated the "C" fence in great style this morning. About 150 of the upper classmen were present, together with a host of co-eds and undergraduates.

President Leggett called the assembly to order and the band played a symphony in "C" and a salute of 98 shots were fired.

Jimmy Hopper made a short address in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the everlasting magnificence and undying glory of '98.

Then a telegram of congratulations signed by Victoria Regina was read, evoking great applause.

Everett Brown, next told the assembled multitude a few things about '98. Then the band played.

Secretary Davis spoke of the good old times, but talked hopefully of the future.

Al Lehl electrified the crowd by a few acrobatic feats which were at once spectacular and hair raising.

At this stage of the proceedings clay pipes were passed about accompanied by tobacco, the contribution of George Lowe.

W. C. Russell, next charmed the crowd with a silver tongued oration. Mr. Russell's effort partook of the comprehensiveness of Demosthenes, the fiery energy of Patrick Henry, the polish of Burke and the wit and humor of Tom Reed.

Following Russell came the ceremony of nailing the horseshoe to the fence.

A quartet consisting of Wilder, Rainey, Russell and Thomas rendered a couple of selections.

LOCAL REALTY

TRANSFERS.

Property Which Changed Hands Yesterday.

Commercial Bank of Berkeley to John H. Packer, lot on W. line of Ninth street, 100 s. of Polson, s. 46.2 by w. 130, being lot 6, block 63, Tract B, Berkeley Band and Town Improvement Association, \$350.

George M. and Ethel Sheldon to Luther M. and P. P. Williamson, lot on E. line block 1 Central Park Tract, 100 n. of Alcatraz avenue, w. 118, n. 156, s. 51.15, s. 140.80 to beginning, block 1, Central Park Tract \$100.

South End Workmen.

South Berkeley Lodge No. 331 A. O. U. W., meets this evening in South Berkeley hall, Ashby avenue. The drill team will be organized, and other matters of importance will come before the meeting.

If you want good Shoes

go to 809 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

\$2000 Hard Cash.

Must be raised at once at the old store of H. Schellhass, now carpets, Brussels, 408 E. 11th st.

Goods sold below

Oakland and San Francisco prices at D. R. Wentworth's.

The prizes to be awarded at the Hermann Sons masquerade, Friday 11, are on exhibition in Miss Teague's store.

J. Edson Kelsey, M. D., Ph. G. Gottshall block, rooms 5 and 6. Hours 10 to 11:30 and 2 to 5.

A \$2 Lamp With Every

purchase. See them at the old store of H. Schellhass, 408 E. 11th st.

BROWN'S PECULIAR DEFENSE.

Says The Woman Who Bore His Name Was Not His Wife.

Alfred Brandes States That Brown Will Shortly Return.

Alf. Brandes, head of the detective agency with which Frank Albert Brown, the alleged bigamist was connected, reiterated a statement made previously to the effect that Brown has gone to Victoria on business connected with the Detective Agency and that he will return in about two weeks.

"The woman that Brown was living with in Berkeley is not his wife," said Mr. Brandes, "consequently he had a perfect right to marry Mrs. Gerhow, who I believe is possessed of some means. Brown is simply combining pleasure with business—taking his wedding trip in the same direction that business calls him."

Mr. Brandes' authority for the above statements is Brown himself, and it may therefore be assumed that that will be the latter's defense, in case the woman who bore his name should decide to prosecute him.

WATER RATE MAY BE THIRTY CENTS.

The Matter Will Be Settled Monday Night.

Despite the understanding to the contrary it was definitely announced this morning that there will be no meeting of the Board of Trustees until Monday evening, the regular time of meeting.

Trustee Marston stated this morning that the Board has all the information on the water question it requires and that the ordinance fixing the rates will be introduced next Monday night, and that he is of the impression a meter rate of 30¢ per 1000 gals will be established.

Frick Loses His Case.

In the suit of L. M. Frick, formerly principal of Loris school, vs. C. W. Hazelton and the trustees of Lockwood school district, for salary, judgment was given yesterday in favor of defendants and for costs. Defendant failed to amend the original complaint, it having been held defective upon demurrer.

A Fish Market.

J. Salzberger has built an addition to his store on Center street. A fish market will be conducted in the new place every Friday.

Born.

At West Berkeley, February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Newell, a daughter.

Brussels Carpets 35c. a Yard.

The big carpet and furniture sale at the Pattison Co., 16th and Mission, San Francisco, is a big success. Many of our people are fitting out their homes while this sale lasts. Thousands yards real brussels carpets have been sold at 50c. and the furniture goes at same low rates.

Families Attention.

WINE—Port, Sherry, Muscat, Angelica, Tokay, Madera, Malaga, Muscat, 35c per bottle. At Richard Lenz's Family Liquor Store, corner 13th and Washington streets, Oakland.

20 Per Cent Cheaper.

Than others in our line. Come and see our stock at the old store of H. Schellhass, 408 E. 11th st.

SHALL THE CITY BE BONDED?

Interviews With Citizens Regarding an Important Measure.

Suggestions and Opinions As To the Proposed New Schools.

Followings is a list of interviews and opinions which the Gazette is publishing daily in regard to the advisability of bonding the City for \$75,000 of which amount \$60,000 will be expended for the purchase of a site and the construction of a High School building, the balance for a site and the construction of a Grammar School at North Berkeley.

Charles Berry—As long as we need schools we had better build them. I will vote for the bond issue.

H. D. Nelson—Of course I am in favor of increasing our school facilities. I am of the opinion that a bond issue is the most desirable method of obtaining the new schools.

T. R. Williams—I don't believe we need any more schools at present, and I am constitutionally opposed to bonds. They are altogether too expensive. When the time comes for new schools let us build them by a direct tax.

J. Tait—I do not object to paying a few dollars extra taxes for a High School if the money is raised by a special tax, but I do think we have bonds enough on our hands already.

Edward S. Hall—I am strongly in favor of anything which savors of improvement, such as the erection of new school buildings.

Dr. W. A. Grover—If we need schools, and from all I hear and see we certainly do, I think it is our duty to issue bonds. As for the site, I am convinced that it should be on the Center street lot.

School Director Jailed.

San Francisco, Feb. 11 School Director Samuel L. Waller was arrested this morning by Detective Cody and booked at the Central Station on a charge of soliciting a bribe.

He immediately filed a bond, with Joseph Naphthal and F. A. Burns as sureties, and was released from custody by order of Judge Belcher.

LORIN FIRE

FIGHTERS' MEETING.

Former Company Turns Over Its Cash Balance.

At the meeting of the Lorin Fire Company yesterday evening Treasurer Van of the old company turned over \$7.90, the amount on hand at the time of disbandment.

The committee on by-laws was granted further time.

W. F. Emond was appointed a committee of one to interview the Fire Chief concerning necessary repairs to the truck.

J. Ames was appointed a committee of one to procure a stove for the fire house.

A Bad Record.

According to the Police, Ah Him, the Chinese who raised a row in the Addison street wash-house last Sunday has a bad record at Sacramento.

Bankrupt Sale.

The balance of the stock of Dry Goods and Fancy Goods of John Hanly's, corner of Eleventh and Washington streets, to be closed out at once by order of creditors. J. P. Gilman, agent for creditors.

CARNOT DEBATE TONIGHT.

The Intellectual Contest Between California and Stanford.

Extension of French Colonial System the Subject for Debate.

The Carnot Intercollegiate Debate will take place at Shattuck hall, Berkeley, this evening. Three students from Stanford University and three from the University of California will contest for the gold medal offered by Baron Pierre de Carnot, the distinguished French author, founder of the debate. California will be represented by George Clark, 98; Arthur J. Dannenbaum, 98; and Charles E. Fryer, 99; and Stanford by Miss Anna Strunsky, A. B. Morgan and A. H. Suzzallo. The judges will be Charles A. Muddock, Charles P. Eells and Sheldon J. Kellogg.

The question is worded, "Resolved, that in the light of experience further extension of the French colonial system would be impolitic."

Tonight's contest will be the fourth Carnot Debate. Stanford has conquered once, and California twice. Martin C. Flaherty, now fellow in argumentation in the University, was victor in 1896 and Harry A. Overstreet won the medal in 1897. Fryer has been one of California's representatives in the last two debates.

Stanford sent word that there would be at least 100 students up from there, so the Committee made arrangements to have the Debate in Shattuck Hall instead of at Stiles Hall. Word from Professor Ross and Edward H. Rothrock of the Stanford Debating League indicates that a large delegation will come up, but no notice has been received as to when they will arrive.

The following will be on duty as a general reception committee at Stiles Hall during the afternoon. Farish and Allen, 98, McPherson, Hutchinson and Mannon, 99, Miller and Dorey 00, and Cobb 01. Arrangements have been made for the suitable entertainment of the judges and the Stanford speakers.

The debate will commence at 7 o'clock. About 100 seats will be reserved for Stanford's delegation until 7:45.

The positions of the speakers have been chosen by lot as follows:

Affirmative: A. H. Suzzallo, S. U., Chas. E. Fryer, U. C., Anna Strunsky, S. U.

Negative: A. J. Dannenbaum, U. C., A. B. Morgan, S. U., George Clark, U. C.

Notice.

Two or three young men students are anxious to obtain work for board and lodging. Address, W. W. Bristol, Manager Student's Aid Society.

FRED MILLER

Successor to J. A. Rixon, the Tailor, 215 San Pablo avenue, Oakland. First-class tailoring very reasonable; suits \$15 up; trousers \$4 up.

No Shoddy Shoes

at Wentworth's, 809 Delaware street West Berkeley.

TINKERS AND LOCKSMITH

Spoil every umbrella they try to repair. Why not go to Courtney's Umbrella Factory, 380 Thirteenth street, corner of Franklin, Oakland.

Do Not Be Deceived.

We are still in business. Furniture and household goods at the old store of H. Schellhass, 408 E. 11th st.

Telephone Inquiries.

Hello! Hello! Bush & Son! Have you any property for sale in Berkeley? Yes. Lots from \$300 to \$5000 and on easy terms. Geo. T. Bush & Son, Dwight Way Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 2519 Shattuck Ave.

A Surprise.

To see the great bargains in Oil Heat, and Cooking Stoves at E. H. Driggs, 2126 Center street. All things else in his line comparatively cheap.

LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Poet's Admirers Pass An Evening of Intellectual Enjoyment.

Address On "Vestiges Of Old Roman Customs in Modern Italy."

The parlors of Mrs. Goodrich, corner of Dwight way and Piedmont avenue were crowded last night with the members of the Longfellow Association. In default of a faculty president, vice-president J. E. Rainey arranged the program.

Miss Mary Sinsheimer opened the program with a piano solo, Ballade by Raff. Her interpretation of this selection was highly pleasing.

Professor E. B. Clapp was on the program to speak on "The American School in Athens," but was unable to meet his engagement. Dr. Richardson of the Latin Department took his place and spoke on "Vestiges of Old Roman Customs in Modern Italy."

Dr. Richardson began by comparing himself to a football substitute, he having taken Professor Clapp's place on the line. The following is a synopsis of his address:

"The life of the people of Naples is carried on with much more freedom than that of any other city in Europe. Travellers are harassed by vendors of all sorts. Cooks set of their trades on the very streets, and hawk all sorts of eatables on the sidewalks. Some hawk cigar stumps, choicely selected; and still other are exchangers for old clothes. Every now and then a gorgeous funeral procession passes. But as a rule the gorgeous coffins that go to the churches are empty. The corpse having been taken there beforehand."

The Doctor gave an excellent description of the voyage from New York to Naples. And then continued as follows:

"One custom that has come down is that of public reading. Latin authors read their productions on the streets or in the forum. In any Italian city we may now see men reading from Italian authors. The hat is passed around every hour or so."

"Charm and superstitions are sold on the streets in great numbers. In the case of children all sorts of charms are used. One charm that has come down directly from the ages is piece of coral. Almost every child has such a charm about its neck. The church bells are rung in time of public danger or calamity. Pliny the elder tells us that it was the custom to wish a person who sneezed good luck. This custom has not only come down to the Italy of today but has gone over to Germany and to England."

"Dr. Richardson then showed the survival of many burial customs, the custom of freeing criminals when as they are taken to the gallows a cardinal is met on the way, and the marriage customs, show great similarity in many respects to the Roman marriages. In agricultural matters the plows used today are often identical with those described by Virgil. The manner of growing the vines is also very much the same now as in the time of Virgil."

"RUSSIAN TEA"

Miss Margie Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, of Fairview street, near King, Lorin yesterday afternoon entertained a number of her young friends at a "Russian Tea."

JUVENILE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Scott of Seventh street and Bancroft way gave a party to a number of the playmates of her grand-daughter, Myrtle Scott, who was just five years old.

Myrtle received many presents. The children had a merry time playing games. The refreshment tables were decorated with sunflowers, lilies and violets.

Those present were: Misses Gertrude Newell, Myrtle Scott, Lillie Henry, Myrtle Henry, May Downing, Emma Kasten, Hannah McClellan, Martha McClellan, Madeline Matthews, Violet Johnson, Margie Borkheim, Masters Chester Robinson, Leland Scott, Bertie Simpson.

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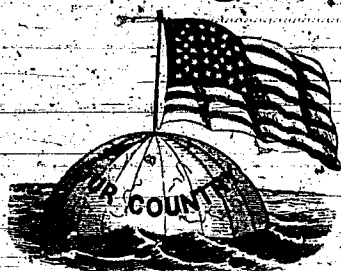
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1898.

All communications for publication must be sent to L. Borkheim, Manager.

A reward of ten dollars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person who steals or mutilates this paper.

SUBSCRIBERS not receiving papers promptly and regularly will please notify office.



ASHBY STATION PARK.

We believe the proposition to plant a park about Ashby station will meet with the approval of the people of South Berkeley and that they will carry it through to completion. No part of the city is more beautiful than South Berkeley for the reason that there man and Nature have labored together. Still there is lots of room for improvement, by no means has that section of the city reached the limit of development, but the planting of the park will be a long step toward the ultimate goal.

DEPUY DE LOME.

The people of Spain have been fond of berating the Americans for what they are pleased to term our discourtesy and incivility, but it cannot be said the proud hidalgoes are setting us a very good example in the person of Deputy De Lome. It is possible, however, that America is not educated up to a proper understanding of punctilio as obtains in Spain, and that in affairs Chesterfieldian we are low groveling "critters." If such be the case we hope the next Spanish representative at Washington will be a little lower down than his predecessor.

A FINE POINT.

According to the Enquirer a new method of determining what constitutes a "spirituous, malt or fermented liquor" under the terms of the liquor license ordinance has been established by the verdict of a jury in the Police Court of Oakland.

The fact cannot be determined by a chemical analysis, which shows that the liquor contains alcohol. The prosecution must show by an expert witness that the liquor has made some one drunk.

It makes no difference if the ordinance covering the matter says nothing about drunken people—the verdict must be based on the intoxicating power of the "spirituous, malt or fermented liquor." The ordinance reads as follows:

"It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person or corporation to sell within the limits of the city of Oakland and spirituous, malt or fermented liquors or wines of any admixture thereof, without having the permission and license, therefore as in this ordinance provided."

In the case of H. Meyers, a beer bottler, License Inspector Maloon showed by Mr. Cottrell, instructor of chemistry at the High School, that a sample of beer obtained from the defendant contained a percentage of alcohol and yet the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

on the grounds that the percentage of alcohol was not sufficient. The ordinance says nothing about how much alcohol the liquor must contain but Judge Allen instructed the jury that he thought the intention in passing the ordinance was to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor and prevent drunkenness as much as possible.

Records of Kaweah Colony.

What is probably the most complete set of records of the famous Kaweah socialistic colony in the possession of any library in the world has just been presented to the University of California by Professor William Carey Jones. The gift includes a copy of his own monograph on the history of the unsuccessful experiment, a large number of newspaper clippings, letters, legal papers and miscellaneous documents, and a partial set of "The Kaweah Commonwealth," the newspaper published by the colonists.

The colony was founded at Kaweah in Tulare county some years ago. It flourished for a while, then a suit with the United States Government brought the enterprise into difficulties, and the colony died.

Librarian Rowell is anxious to complete his files of "The Kaweah Commonwealth," and of its predecessor, "The Commonwealth," and he will be grateful for donations of even single copies of the two periodicals.

Audible Smiles.

There was trouble between the diplomats.

"So, sir," said one, "you seek to cast discredit on my management of the war against Cuba?"

"I do."

"Perhaps you think you could have managed better?"

"Unquestionably, I could have gotten whipped for half the money."

"Luxury," said Uncle Eben, "is er mighty variations affair. Ef you's down souf it's ice cream, an ef you's on de Klondike it's quinine."

"I desire to bring your attention to a new invention," said the door-to-door merchant. "It's a snow shovel that doesn't make any noise."

"We have one," answered the woman who opened the door. "I regret to say that owing to the extreme indolence of the men in this family our snow shovel hasn't made a sound this winter."

If you want bargains in shoes go to D. R. Wentworth, 809 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 12, at 8 p. m., "Phrenology, the Great Elucidator of Life, its Application to Case." TO ALL.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13, at 2:30 p. m., "The Ark of the Covenant," its Antiquity in Man. Classes will be organized during the course of lectures and at the close of the lectures will be taught how to use electricity to cure all diseases and to cure diseases of all kinds. The patients on a 10 to 15 day course until February 25, at Hotel Marquette.

Phrenology, Physiology, Health, Soul and Spirit.

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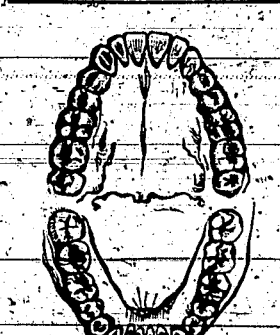
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II. Those having \$20 of work done will have 10 per cent. deducted.

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Silver Fillings for 25c
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Bridgework, per tooth
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Cleaning teeth for 50c
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The maps are made in two styles mounted for hanging upon the wall, and in pocket form. Every household should have one of these perfect maps.

You can get a mounted map free of charge by paying one year's subscription \$2.00 in advance; if you want a map and do not care to pay a year in advance for the GAZETTE you can obtain the mounted wall map and one month's subscription for seventy-five cents payable in advance, thus giving you the map for 50 cents; if the pocket map be preferred, it may be obtained for sixty cents, including a month's subscription to the Gazette.

Old subscribers may obtain a mounted map for sixty cents or a pocket map for thirty-five cents, by showing their receipt for last month's subscription.

Non-subscribers what few there are in Berkeley may obtain the wall map for \$1.00 or the pocket map for fifty cents.

If you are interested in these propositions drop a postal card to the Gazette and an agent will call at your address and show the maps.

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SONG AND SEQUEL

"Long lane without a turning,
But keep the end in sight
For off the trees are burning
Like bonfires in the night."

"Far off the bellows chiming
Away with sigh and tear,
The hill was hard in climbing,
But the summit's cool and clear."

"And all the time tomorrow
And all the dark destroy,
So leave the house of sorrow
And clink a cup with joy!"

"That's what the poets sing us—
They'd have us be content—
But all the songs they bring us
Don't settle up the rent."

"And all the bright suns rising
In sweet tomorrow's skies,
With golden beams surprising,
Don't make the future rise!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

A WAUWINET WOOLING

Miss Leila Hamilton was the chief
stenographer in the banking office of
Harrison Bros., State street, Boston.

She directed the feeding of six other
typewriting machines, and she kept her
subordinates busy from morning until
afternoon.

Miss Hamilton was not only invaluable
to her employers. She was also of
great use to her sex, in whose emanci-
pation she was most vitally concerned.

Miss Hamilton was, in fact, a fair
specimen of the "new woman." Her
great ambition was to see woman, in
the full possession of the ballot, voting
on great bills of reform, until all the
sins of wicked man were swept away
in one great tidal wave of feminine
votes.

But Miss Hamilton was a very at-
tractive young woman. She possessed
large and lustrous blue eyes, which
looked steadily and straight into the
eyes of others and gave birth to new
sensations in the hearts of the wicked
men.

Thus it happened that Miss Hamilton
and all the other women in the office
were called "the Wauwinet Woollings."

"This year, when my summer vaca-
tion comes," she told one of her col-
leagues, "I am going somewhere where
I can rest and where I won't be trou-
bled by men. I have discovered an ideal
place at Wauwinet, on Nantucket. It's
a little neck of land, and on one side is
the surf and on the other the still wa-
ter. It is out of the terrible rush, and
there are a great many women there,
and as far as I know not one single
man. If that is not a paradise, I do not
know what is."

Thus it happened that Miss Hamilton
landed at Wauwinet, where she peace-
fully established herself for three weeks
of uninterrupted rest. Miss Hamilton
was greeted by a little band of women
who were as glad to see her as she was
glad to see them.

At the end of their noses and were
plain in their dress and in general
strict in their appearance.

"We are so glad you have come,"
they exclaimed in a chorus, "and it is
so nice to have one so young and girlish
looking interested in the great cause!"

Miss Hamilton had made only one
mistake in her catalogue of the advan-
tages of Wauwinet. As it happened
there was a fine old mansion, which had
been recently purchased by a party of
hobbyists from New York city. Here
they had established themselves for
their first season. Thus it happened that
there were really 20 single men instead
of none at all when Miss Hamilton made
her first appearance.

Miss Hamilton rose early after a fine
night's rest. She enjoyed with equal
zeal her breakfast. Then she started out
for a ramble along the beach. She look-
ed down toward Seaside, saw the soar-
ing tower of Sunkaty light and trudged
toward it as a magnet draws its iron.

This brought her past the clubhouse,
where, all unknown, she became an ob-
ject of great interest.

"Gad, Charlie, just look there,"
called Billy Hills from the reading
room, "and don't go too near the win-
dow or you will scare her! But, Jove,
isn't she a rare bird for Wauwinet? She
is the first good looking girl I have seen
since we arrived."

"Guess I'll take a little stroll," quietly
observed Davy Holmes. "Think
I need a little exercise."

"No, you don't," a half-dozen voices
objected. "You are too well known.
You may disgrace yourself in New
York as much as you like, but here you
want to be respectable." So "Davy"
sustained and bided his time.

A howling northeasterly storm had
cut the neck of land on which Wauw-
inet stands in two pieces. This break-
ing of the spot which had always
been called the "neck" because it was
the narrowest spot where the beach
crossed the water, had been the cause
of the "Opening," which is now called the
"Opening" and was growing wider and
wider.

Miss Hamilton began at once to hard-
en her muscles by rowing and had run-
ted a small skiff for the season. She
came to this opening and, little real-
izing the danger when the tide was run-
ning, she boldly rowed up to it and
suddenly found herself carried along
toward the open sea by a power as un-
manageable as it was imperceptible.

"This was on the evening of her first
day," Charlie Harris had seen her set
out and was slyly following, unseen,
behind the hedge of bayberry which
grew along the footpaths of the neck.

"He thought at first that Miss Hamil-
ton handled the oars in a manner which
would be creditable to an amazon. He
was quite as ignorant as Miss Hamilton
herself of the great danger in which she
rowed."

But as Miss Hamilton approached the
break opening which leads to the great
ocean she became alarmed. She saw
Harris land for a moment, forgot her
prejudices by calling for help.

It took less than a minute for Harris,
somewhat lighter by the clothing he
had hastily taken from his back, to
reach the boat. Miss Hamilton had for-
gotten his sex. At the same time she for-
gotten her prevailing opinion of his kind.
Her heart swelled with gratitude as he
took the oars.

But Charlie Harris was unable to
cope with that tide, and the boat and
its two occupants went sweeping along
faster and faster until it was among
the heavy breakers of the sea.

It is a curious fact that Charlie had him-
self been observed, and a party of a
dozen young gentlemen were soon seen
to be making hasty efforts to launch a
big boat. Then Charlie Harris was a nar-

ty of his friends making good progress
toward his boat.

His feelings were somewhat mixed.
His desire to be saved was divided with
the hope that he might have the honor
of saving Miss Hamilton alone. He
was disappointed, however. The little
boat was brought alongside, and the
pair was transferred safely and brought
to shore.

That Charlie noticed his own con-
dition and quickly fled without further
conversation. Miss Hamilton also came
to her senses and started for the hotel
without a word.

She said nothing about her adventure
to the array of severe matrons who
lined the piazza as she approached, and,
eating her supper as quickly as possible,
she joined the group, which was busily
discussing the propaganda of their cause
and the campaign which was to be
waged for the emancipation of women.
Somehow the old subject had lost some
of its savor to Miss Hamilton. She talk-
ed less and seemed to have lost her ani-
mation.

Charlie Harris was also suffering in
a different way.

"We are going to apply to the life-
saving service, old man," said Reggie
Bowles, "for a situation here to rescue
pretty girls in the summer, but I'm
afraid you'll not be cap'n, Charlie."

Each one had a little jibe until it was
too hot for Charlie. He went to his
room and dressed for evening. It was
born in him that he owed Miss Hamil-
ton an apology. At all events it made
an excellent excuse.

As Charlie approached the hotel he
noticed Miss Hamilton, and he quickly
excused himself when he saw her sur-
roundings. Miss Hamilton also noticed
him, and her color deepened. It was
just this moment that she began to hate
the "cause."

"Shouldn't I have been here to see you,
Miss Hamilton?"

The entire company rose as if gov-
erned by the same impulse and departed
with new vigor. Miss Hamilton and
Harris had the place to themselves.

At the departure Miss Hamilton
found to her surprise that she had ac-
tually accepted an invitation to visit
Sunkaty light the next day.

When the two departed the next
morning, there was a wave of dismay
in the camp of the woman suffragists.

"It is a most disgraceful proceeding,
and she is no longer respectable," de-
clared the leader of the crowd, and her
opinion was regarded as final.

Miss Hamilton was no longer trou-
bled by their society. Strangely enough
she was no longer concerned over the
degraded condition of woman.

When Miss Leila Hamilton returned
to the old office on State street, she was
discovered to be as charming and girlish
as ever, and it was also noticed that
certain callers, whom she had been
vowed to receive, came no more.

It was further chronicled that there
were other things about Miss Hamilton
which were new and strange. When
the postman came and a letter was
handed to her—an event of three or four
times a week—Miss Hamilton would
turn a little pale and quickly hide it in
her waist.

A month later these events had their
explanation when Miss Hamilton came
to the office with a sparkling object on
her engagement finger, and the vener-
able senior partner received her resig-
nation to take effect soon.—Boston Globe.

Comets to Appear.
The London Globe says that a num-
ber of comets will appear in the skies
during the year 1898. "The Pons-Win-
necke comet should open the list, by ap-
pearing in April, after an absence of
about 6 1/2 years. In May the celebrated
Encke comet is due. This comet has a
period of only 3 1/2 years, and after a
quiet reappearance has been the means
of astronomers discovering a great deal
about comets and their wanderings
through space. In June we should have
two of those comets—Swift's and
Wolfe's comets—the former after an
absence of six years and the latter a
little longer. Temple's comet completes
the list by arriving in Septem-
ber. These comets are all regular visit-
ers, whose periods are so well known
that their arrivals may be timed almost
to the hour. Others, no doubt, will ar-
rive, but they will doubtless be casual,
of whose antecedents nothing is known,
and most of them such small fry as to
attract the attention of only the most as-
siduous observers."

The Suez Canal.
M. Fremiet has finished the head of
the enormous statue of the late Comte
Ferdinand de Lesseps which is to be
placed at the entry of the Suez canal.
The canal projector is to be represented
standing, covered with an Arab bur-
nouse, and pointing toward the new wa-
terway opened up to navigation. On one
of the sides of the pedestal which is to
have a granite foundation will be a
medallion containing the portraits of
the khedives who nationalized the canal.
—Boston Transcript.

Seeing One'sself.
Next to the power of standing outside
oneself and looking at me as other
folks see me the most remarkable is
this (of by the insight of genius and in-
agination) becoming you. The first
makes one sometimes only too reason-
able, too humble; the second warms the
heart and enriches the soul, for it gives
the charm of selfhood to beings not our-
selves.—Jean Ingelow.

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Way, \$3500; Durant, \$3250, and \$1500—
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will treat anyone who has even a chance for a
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Street, Oakland. No cure no pay. Remember, I
am not a doctor, but have cured over fifty cases,
and only make this public because those who
have been cured have insisted on it, and have
authorized me to use their names, among whom
may be mentioned the following: W. W.
Baker, 428 Third Street; A. W. Smith, 506
Thirteenth Street; M. O'Casey, 418 Seventh Street;
Twenty-first Street; Captain Hillman, Para-
dise, San Joaquin county.

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known that a six months' course is worth \$75,
which is a lot of money nowadays. Nevertheless,
we can help you if you are willing to help yourself.

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subscribers to the GAZETTE. Paraphrasing it
may be remarked that it is not necessary to pay in
advance. The money may be paid at the end of
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year. This will make a total of \$60, or \$15 less
than the amount you would otherwise pay to the
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There will be a mammoth pictorial and genuine representation of a hydraulic mine in operation; every modern piece of machinery used in all forms of mining in operation; complete display of ores, minerals, and soil formations, and many novel mining experimental features shown for the first time at this Mining Fair.

The natural resources of California will be shown in the big exhibit of the State Board of Trade; and many official and private collections and exhibits of ores and minerals will give added interest to this wonderful Exposition.

The history of our State will be fittingly and graphically outlined by exhibits of relics, curios, photographs, paintings, books, papers, etc., all kindly loaned by societies and individuals. This feature of the Fair is worth special attention, and the management solicits other loans, where possible. The exhibit of the State Mining Board will also prove interesting.

The Klondike Outfitting Department possesses interest beyond the ordinary, for the majority of food products, evaporated fruits, vegetables, and the clothing, cooking utensils, means of transportation, etc., of miners, outfitting men, are of California, and the money expended therefore remains not alone among our manufacturers and artisans, but aid and benefit the farmer and fruit grower.

One half of the main floor is given over to this department. The attractions besides those named are splendid band concerts, both afternoon and evening, Klondike cooking lectures, free exhibition daily of Edison's Projectoscope, and new animated pictures illustrating Pacific Coast scenes, European views, Eastern moving pictures, Klondike scenes, comical views, with lectures, a Klondike wedding, Cornish miners' wrestling matches, rock drill contests, international cake-walks, baby-shows, opening-ceremonies, living pictures, trips through the great underground tunnel, shaft and ore chambers, nationality days, school children's programs, State Press Association day, interior excursion days, in fact the special features and attractions will be new, novel, well carried out, and on a magnificent scale throughout.

The admission has been wisely fixed at the reasonable price of 25 cents; children, 15 cents; and the railways will make special excursion rates. These can be obtained by applying to your station agent. The various counties will make creditable exhibits, and every man, woman, and child in California has an interest in making this Mining Fair a success. The hotels in San Francisco will make special low fair rates, and these can be obtained by writing to the Hotel Committee, 34 Post street, and a list of hotels and boarding houses.

Don't forget the dates—Jan. 29th to 28th for Golden Jubilee Celebration and Jan. 29th to March 6th for Mining Fair.

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762 FIFTEENTH ST., OAKLAND

CHURCHES.

BENEFIT—Dwight way, one-half block, west of

Shattuck avenue. D. J. Pierce, pastor. Sun-

day services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-

day school at 10 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor

at 8:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 9:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8

Catholic (St. Joseph's)—Rev. T. Phillips,

rector. Mass on week days at 7:30 o'clock;

Sundays 7:30 and 10:30.

Christian—Regular services at American

Hall, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at

11 a. m. Y. P. S. O. at 8:30 p. m. Sermon at

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TO THE KLONDIKE.

Was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Uni-

versity Cadets.

Walter A. Starr '98 started for

Alaska last night on the steamer

Oregon, accompanied by Brummage

of Alameda. He will go by way of

Seattle, and thence to the Pelly

river, which flows into the Upper

Yukon. He expects to spend two

years at mining in the Klondike

gold-fields. Starr's departure leaves

vacant the post of lieutenant-colonel

in the University Cadets. He has

occupied a prominent position in

college life; and was author of '98's

Junior Day farce.

President Kellogg's Reply.

President Kellogg of the Uni-

versity has replied to the resolution

adopted by the Associated Students

last Friday regarding the Faculty

Athletic Committee. The President

states in effect that if the students

have any real grievance against

Professors Clapp and Bacon it is

their duty to make proper com-

plaint; and that as the matter stands

the faculty attaches no weight to

the vague and unsupported com-

plaints of undue influence or

divisive action on the part of the

faculty committee.

Rutledge's drugstore may be filled

by the Hawley Drug Company, Ber-

keley station.

Edward Hersey of 1734 Alcatraz

avenue, North, is quite low with

lung trouble.

UNIVERSITY

BASEBALL.

Two Important Games Will Be

Played Next Week.

The baseball games between the

nines representing the Glee Club

and the Football eleven will be

played on the Campus at 2:30

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It was

postponed last Saturday on account

of the rain. The occasion will be

marked by the appearance of a num-

ber of men prominent in under-

graduate sport. Among these will

be Charles Elston 97, "Brick" Morse

96, and Kaarsburg. A large attend-

ance is anticipated and it is un-

derstood that many of the fraternities

will keep open house.

The first of the series of baseball

games between the California-Stan-

ford Alumni team and the Varsity

team of the two Universities will

also be played tomorrow afternoon.

Stanford Varsity will contest with

the Alumni nine, game being called

at Central Park, San Francisco, at

3 o'clock. Arthur F. Allen, man-

ager of the Alumni, is a graduate of

California and an experienced

player.

The next meeting of the Grad-

uate Club will be a social gathering

at the residence of Rev. Mr. Dob-

son, 2228 Chapel street, Berkeley,

Saturday evening, February 12. All

graduate students are cordially in-

vited, whether recipients of postals

or not.

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on public or private contracts. Office at

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THE CLERKS EXCHANGE—the oldest and

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female help of all nationalities furnished on

short notice.

MRS. BARRETT, the renowned fortune

teller, late of 122 Turk street, San Fran-

cisco, now at 197 Shattuck avenue.

MADAME KOHN, Mutwie, Diploma School

of Paris, Cor 7th and Bristol sts. West

Berkeley.

MRS. LAWRIE, Certified Midwife, 1078

University Avenue.

MRS. LAURIE changes her address to

1022 Berkeley way after the 20th.

LESSONS given in English, the classics, and

other languages, by a competent and ex-

perienced gentleman. Terms moderate; re-

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Exchange, 1016 Washington st.

WANTED—Young male typewriter. Clerk's